had been dismissed without an opporsunity to defend himself. Concerning the Bellevue Hospital matter Mr. Gallaher

This investigation we took up in go faith and as thoroughly as we had the offices of the Borough Presidents Ahearn, Haffen and Coler. Just as soon as the character of our investigation was known and we began to ask questions that dis-closed the same kind of inefficiency and waste in Bellevue and allied hospitals which had been found in other departments we incurred the serious displeasure of Dr. Brannan, and because of personal social relations of the Mayor Dr. Bran-nan himself personally threatened me with "drastic action on the part of the Mayor." We proceeded with our inquiry, assuming the Mayor expected us to examine the work of his own appointees exactly as we examined any other office. On no other condition could I have accepted the

We found at Bellevue mischarging of current expenses to corporate stock, a of milk, the buying of a specially high grade of milk especially for tuberculosis patients, but actually for hospital employees and other patients, as well as the giving of lower grades of milk for hospital patients at dispensaries, extravagance in the construction of buildings and in the purchase and repairs of ambulances failure to buy ambulances in the open market, contrary to written promises to receive bids, and a lack both of knowledge on the part of trustees and of means of obtaining knowledge, similar to the admin-

Istrative inefficiency found elsewhere. The Mayor's dislike for this thorough investigation had been shown in little ways, but never came directly to me until to-day.

Coming to the second charge in the Mayor's letter, Mr. Gallaher insisted that the charges made against the Park Commissioner of The Bronx were supported by the evidence. He added. "Some two weeks before the Berry report was sent to the Mayor he told Commissioner Mitchel in his office that Berry would have to go in any event and instructed him to interin any event and instructed him to inter-yiew Commissioner Berry and inform him to that effect. These instructions Com-missioner Mitchel carried out, but Comnissioner Berry refused to resign. Regarding the third charge Mr. Gal-

The statement in the Mayor's letter that had he not withheld his consent to my bringing the facts before the Grand Jury I would have so proceeded is unqualifiedly On the afternoon in which I had ous witnesses swore that public property had been taken from the County Court House to 227 Fifth street, the home of Thomas Sullivan, and 222 East Twelfth street, the house of Alderman Sullivan, I to immediately communicate with his office and requested an interview, but to leave. I stated merely that I could not

cuss the matter over the telephone and that it was one of importance in which I School. Mayor. His secretary told me to talk with and that he also was about to leave, and saked me to take the matter up with in the morning. The following day I was engaged as a witness in the Court of Special the Mayor's instructions conveyed to me ther action in the matter and I have refused

Commissioner Mitchel is now away on his honeymoon trip, and whether or not he will be forced to walk the plank wis something that could not be learned yeterday at the City Hall.

Mayor McClellan dismissed yesterday the charges against Commissioner Berry. In a letter to Mr. Berry he said:

to me by Mr. Crowell.

While I am convinced that the investiga tion was conducted unfairly and attempts a manner to be condemned, yet the testiwhich you can be proud.

to severe and hostile criticism, yet as the practice seems to have been almost a common one with your predecessor in office during the previous administration you abould not be judged too severely.

HE'S "AN ALL AROUND SPORT." One Allegation Mrs. Wills's Makes Against Husband in Separation Suit.

Supreme Court Justice Davis yesterday awarded to Mrs. Anna Augusta Wills \$50 a week alimony pending her suit for a separation from Charles McDonald Wills of the brokerage firm of W. B. Smith

for years and says sue promise to him for an absolute divorce in New Jersey but dropped the case on his promise to reform. Wills declares that his wife left him of her own accord because he of ambrosia or something equally godlike to emerge from a vase upon his altar and then he went through his morning calistenics and everything was ready for Miss Grace Walters.

installed his mother as mistress of his household. Her husband refused to sit at the same table with her, she said, and slept in a room with his door locked against her. Since December, 1907, she had had only \$19 in money from her husband, she said, and this was given to her grudgingly. She declared that she has had to live upon her relatives and friends and upon credit.

"The defendant," says Mrs. Wills, "belongs to a fashionable club, spends money very freely, dresses expensively, frequents prizefights, gives champagne dinners to his friends at the most expending the same table admitted that while she was skipping about the stage one quite forgot that Mrs. Burden was not appearing Her feet were innocent of even the thinnest pink stockings, and her filmy draperies whipped about her bare knees with considerable about her bare

longs to a fashionable club, spends money very freely, dresses expensively, frequents prizefights, gives champagne dinners to his friends at the most expensive restaurants and hotels, takes other women to theatres and places of amusement and is capacilla known as a blick

ment and is generally known as a 'high liver' and 'all around sport.'

In reply Wills says it is part of his duties to entertain customers of his firm, and says that while he is not a total abstainer he never drinks to excess. He says he didn't always take his wife with him when he was entertaining customers because they were not the kind of men he wanted

Playeround Commission Meets.

The Playground Commission recently appointed by the Mayor, and of which Patrick F. McGowan, President of the Board of Aldermen, has been elected Suggestions chairman, met on Thursday and appointed committees to consider sites for your for new playgrounds, organization. equipment and management, betterment of present playgrounds, street play grounds and city property now available for playgrounds. President Winthrop of the Board of Education announced the recreation centres and playgrounds abound with them.

Two Bequests to Yale. NEW HAVEN, May 14 .- By the will of Olivia C. Day, widow of the Rev. George E. Day, who was dean of the Yale divinity chool, probated to-day, \$15,000 was left to Yale for a fellowship in the divinity achool. There is an additional bequest of \$20,000 to Yale for the care of the missionary library of the divinity school.

NOT EVEN PINK STOCKINGS

NEW BACCHANTE DANCES WITH ANKLES UNVEILED.

Mrs. A. S. Burden Not in the Cast and You May Have Three Guesses as to the Why of It-Miss Grace Walters Made You Forget Her Absence.

Even the ultraconservative gentleman in checked trousers and a braid bordered frock coat who dropped in from the Friars' Festival to see a few minutes of the Greek Pageant and Bacchanalia yesterday afternoon at the Maxine Elliott Theatre and who constantly caressed the ruffled top hat on his knees during his brief stay waxed enthusiastic toward the last and exclaimed fervently:

"Frightfully good for amatures. You know what I mean, not professionals. But there was one thing that bothered him, as it did a good many others, and that was that Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden's name did not appear on the programme; for had not the former presentations of the bacchanalia been known principally by her pink stockinged bac-

pencilled eyebrows said that she understood one related to Mrs. Burden didn't fancy her dancing in public. The Vestal Virgin on her left was sure however, that it was only because the relative was ill. But one young person maintained stoutly that neither of these explanations

She hesitated to speak of it and she wouldn't say a word that could be misinterpreted, but the fact was that certain persons had said some rather unkind hings about the grace of Mrs. Burden's dancing, and you know that no one would care to appear after that. Now, would they? Whatever the reason, Mrs. Burden wasn't there.

Aside from this the personnel of the pageant and bacchanalia was about the same as it was a while ago when it was given at the Manhattan Trade School for Girls in East Twenty-third street. Yesterday's benefit was for this school again and the programme gave instructions for sending voluntary contributions to help teach girls to use the needle, the sewing machine and the paste brush. Of course the stage of the theatre, which the Shuberts donated, gave a lot more room for an effective performance than did the little gymnasium of the Trade

When the curtain rose at the very start. Elfrida Burton. disclosing the interior of the temple through the hazy light of dawn, the figures of four maidens became visible. It was evident that these young women had been camping out in the temple all night. s, but on the succeeding day (Friday) There was one however standing with her arm thrown around a pillar, whose following day (Saturday) I gave him the attitude was not altogether convincing man. seemed far more comfortable. With the coming of sunlight they all frolicked down to the seashore, and when they reof the press who applied to me, nor have I turned tossing their streaming hair this permitted the slightest publicity to be given way and that it appeared that they had to the same: all this in conformity as I been enjoying the delights of an early morning plunge.

off a day without being garnished. It's not altogether an easy process, this garnishing business, either. First Mrs. Henry C. De Rham and Miss Dorothy Kane, the priestesses, saw to it that the altar fire was started. Then flowers were carried in by Miss Alice Richard, Miss Margaret French, Miss Myrtle Randall, Miss Suzan Dresser, Miss Eloise Holmes and many others, and they decked out the shabby old place until you wouldn't nade to secure evidence against you in the shabby old place until you wouldn't have known it. Rodman De Kay then shows evidence of such lar super-walked solemnly to the altar with a sheaf of wheat and deposited a few sprigs of the grain where it would do the most

which you can be proud.

Digging cellars on private property for the purpose of fill in the public parks is of doubtful propriety and subjects you to severe and hostile criticism, yet as the with a wreath of roses, while Miss Myrtle Randall carolled a ditty with French words. Why the French in a Greek temple was not specified. Four reckless and roystering Greek youths hurried in and frightened everybody away with their hearty guffaws. The garnishing was finished.

By that time the day appeared to be far By that time the day appeared to be far enough advanced to expect Bacchus to drop in almost any minute and so the Bacchic procession began. Miss Muriel Gould, Miss Christine Irving, Miss Lucy O'Connor and Mrs. Edward Sperry carried in a number of torches; John Fortune almost blew a few blasts on his herald's trumpet, Miss Dorothy Gilder, Miss Mabel Murray, Mrs. H. D. Whitfield, Miss Christine Herter and others, scattered flowers Wills of the brokerage firm of W. B. Smith & Co. of 11 Broadway. Mrs. Wills, who is the daughter of George A. Ohl, founder of the engineering firm of George A. Ohl & Co. of Newark, was married to Wills in Newark in 1892.

In her complaint Mrs. Wills declares that her husband has treated her cruelly for years and says she brought suit against him for an absolute divorce in New Jersey but dropped the case on his promise to reform. Wills declares that his wife left him of her own accord because he of ambrosia or something equally godlike

wouldn't buy her a country home, which he said he could not afford.

Mrs. Wills declares that her husband turned her out of her home on January 26 last and that previous to that time he had installed his mother as mistress of his household. Her husband refused to sit about the stage one quite forgot that Mrs.

Then they made her submit to appearing with Hortense, the goat of nilky whiteness, who was very nice to look at but a mighty poor actress. Naturally Myrtle couldn't be expected to stand for that. Jealousies arose and the upshot was that the contracts of both were cancelled. So yesterday there was a new animal in Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Weatherbee.

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principally by her pink stockinged bacchante dances? And yet she was not there yesterday. Several reasons were given for her absence.

One of the young women who came around in front after she got through being a water carrier and sat right down in row L with her flaming cheeks and timent of the whole audience was volced by one young woman when she said: by one young woman when she said:

"I liked the lamb, but oh, you kid!"

> AWARDS AT THE ACADEMY Annual Distribution of Prizes and Schola

ships to Art Students. The annual distribution of prizes and scholarship awards to students in the National Academy of Design took place last night at the academy, Amsterdam avenue and 109th street. The prizes were distributed by President Frederick Dielman. President-elect John W. Alexander, members of the council and instructors in the classes were present and address

The prizes and awards of merit for the season of 1908-09 follow:

Cannon Prize of \$100 for best painting from the nude in Life School; A. J. Bogdanove. Special prize of \$50, presented by George Inness, Jr.; Benjamin Kopman. First prize, Hallgarten School fund, Salvatori Lascari. Second, Justus Pfeiffen. Marjorie Torre Hood. Honorable mention, Keziah Birely.

Men's day class, Suydam bronze medal: S. Rubenstein. Honorable mention, Norble mention: Marjorie Torre Hood and State for the first time.

Men's night class. Elliott silver medal and special prize, William Meyerowitz; honorable mention, Nelson J. L. Osborn and Bernard 1. Green. Still life class, Suydam silver medal,

Carl Schmidt; Suydam bronze medal, M. lots of them afterward."

Rosenbloom; honorable mention, Hugo E. Mr. Martin goes to Florence, where Rosenbloom; honorable mention, Hugo E. Robus, Edna Sternfels and Heyman Sher-man.

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It seemed that no temple could start garren School fund, A. J. Bogdanove.

ing to-day by the Hamburg-Amerimouth and Cherbourg:

C. Oliver Iselin, Mrs. Iselin, Master Goddard Iselin, Miss Hope Iselin, Mrs. Charles T. Barney, Anson W. Burchard, Miss Catherine Cleveland, Mrs. Herman Frasche, Dr and Mrs. John C. Jay, Miss Edith C. Jay Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lazard, Count Rudolf Colloredo-Mannsfeld, Baroness K. V. Munchausen, Baroness L. v. Munchausen and

steamer Berlin, for Genoa, Gibraltar and

Mrs. George von L. Meyer, the Misses Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting, W. Bayard Cutting, Jr., Miss Cutting, Mrs. Alexander Dow, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Satteriee, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Cramp, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weil and the Marquis By the Atlantic Transport liner Minne-

waska, for London:

Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke, Lady Purdon Clarke, Miss Gwendolyn R. Clarke, Dorothea B. Clarke, Miss Phyllis L. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Buckley, Mrs. Josephine Buckley, William H. Buckley, Jr., Mrs. A. M. Gould, Mrs. George M. Morse and the Misses Morse. Passengers on the White Star steam-ship Cedric, for Liverpool and Queens-

and Mrs. Alexander Graham Bell, race H. Bell, Gen. James H. Allen, d Mrs. George Marshall Allen, S. D. y, Ethelbert Watts, American Consul-itat Brussells; Miss Julia C. Sherman, Mrs. Alaxander H. Tiers, Miss

General at Brussells; Miss Julia C. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Tiers, Miss Esther L. H. Tiers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A.

Mrs. Smith McKim and maid, Mr. and frs. Thomas Carmichael, William C. Fargo, pr. Carleton Yates Ford, Mrs. Arthur King Yood and Masters Wood, and the Rev. A. E.

Sailing on the Red Star liner Kroon land for Antwerp: Mrs. George B. McCiellan, Mrs. H. Hol-brook Curtis, Miss Curtis, A. Guerin, George H. Brown, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Basker-ville and Miss Katherine Wright.

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THE FRIARS FESTIVAL.

Louise Dresser as Nellie the Closk Mede Was Just One Attraction. Mr. Douglas Fairbanks held up one hand with an imperious gesture and with em-

"Don't touch meh!" Whereupon Louise Dresser recoiled upon the trail of her white princess gown, put one hand to the left side of her neck and moaned. Miss Dresser was

surprised—just about as much surprised as Mr. Fairbanks was to be starring before a critical audience of the profess in "Nellie the Beautiful Cloak Model" up at the New York Theatre yesterday

It was really the first time in his career that Mr. Fairbanks had enjoyed the opportunity to say these words to a lady. But because it was at the second annual festival of the Friars and the lady was such a one as Miss Dresser he made the most of it. The scene was one of the sixteen in the third act of Owen Davis's girl. A concert hall with lots of bottles on every side.

Aubrey Boucicault, first having obtained permission of Messrs. Liebler & Co., was there in the evening suit that lways distinguishes Mr. Davis's villains. Pauline Hall, who needed permission from pair of whiskers strongly reminiscent of of Liebler & Co., has had a free hand. prominent curator of New York's norals, from behind which appeared the stable features of Thomas A. Wise of

They do say that the rendition of that stirring scene from Owen Davis's master-piece led Miss Janis up in an upper box to weep softly and to make the resolve ight there to include in her repertoire of imitations one of Miss Dresser as Vellie Gray. Tears could be observed all

over the house.

Yet this was but one of the string of attractions that filled the programme that Abbot Charles Emerson Cook and the fellows of his order prepared for their festival. In length it was as a Wagnerian opera with a chance here and there to go out for dinner and return in time to see something else. At 6:30 in the evening Mr. Victor Herbert was consulting with his orchestra over the selection of a hot little tune to prelude the final burst of song in the forty-fourth number on the bill.

MR. MARTIN OF KENTUCKY. Honorable mention, Paul A. Douglas. Women's class, Suydam bronze medal: The Tenor Reports a Warm Reception in His Home State Salls To-day.

Riccardo Martin, the American tenor. sails to-day on the Berlin. He has just man Heerman, Harry L. Stickroth and returned from Louisville, Ky., where Edgar M. Ward, Jr. Women's class, honor- he sang at a music festival in his native

"My people received me very cordially, Mr. Martin said yesterday, "presented me with a silver loving cup and Gov. Willson made a speech. There was no mint julep in the loving cup, but I got

"It may be that Signor Lombardi may

Caruso sent him last summer.

Antique school, day class (figure), Suydam bronze medal, S. Berengard; honorable mention, A. Harriton.

Etching class, first prize, A. H. Baldwin fund, Alexander Aladar Blum; second prize, William Levy; honorable mention, Agnes L. V. Clirehugh.

Composition class, second prize Hallgarten School fund, A. J. Bogdanove.

Sculpture class (figure), first prize, John Fiznder; honorable mention, Bufano. Composition—first prize, Gozo S. Kawmur; second prize, Mario Scoma, Suydam bronze medal, Frank Cambria.

Following the distribution of the prizes the students gave their annual dance.

THE SEAGOERS.

Seven Ships Depart for Europe To-day With Large Passenger Lists.

Sailing to-day by the Hamburg-Ameri-

She Must Appear by May 21 or an Attachment Will Be Issued.

Andrews asked Supreme Court Justice Dayton yesterday to adjudge Anna Laughlin, the actress, in contempt for her failure to appear on April 3 under a Supreme Court order signed by Justice Bischoff to answer certain questions before trial in the action of Sturcke & Andrews against Keith & Proctor. Anna Laughlin, whose married name is Munroe, is a codefendant in the suit which is brought to foreclose an attorney's lien on account of an action brought by them on account of an action brought by them against the theatrical firm on the alleged and secondly the regulations of the student board regarding celebrations and hazings necessitated a curtailment of the features that have been attractions of "soph triumphs" in the past.

Most of the programme of last night's performance was carried on in the university commons under the watchful eyes of some ten faculty members and a whole host of friends of the triumphing sophs. A mock trial was put through with such an abstract thing as Calculus as the defendant and John Colton, the litterateur of the class, as prosecuting attorney. Needless to say poor Calculus Passengers by the North German Lloyd Bischoff to answer certain questions on account of an action brought by them against the theatrical firm on the alleged

behalf of Miss Laughlin.

The actress was examined some months ago, but refused to answer certain ques-

her husband, Dwight V. Munroe, authority to engage Sturcke & Andrews to bring suit against Keith & Proctor and whether she knew that her husband had gone to E. F. Albee, general manager for the firm, and settled the case. Justice Bischoff decided that she would have to answer these questions.

William F. S. Hart, counsel for the actress, declared that he had used every means to find the actress and tell her she was wanted to appear April 3, but could not find her or her husband. He said he had just learned that she would reach her home at Douglaston, L. I. General at Brussells; Miss Julia C. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Tiers, Miss Esther L. H. Tiers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Shay.

Among those by the American Line ateamer St. Paul, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton:

Mrs. Smith McKim and maid, Mr. and would issue an attachment for her.

NEW MUSICAL INSTITUTE. Site Bought for a Permanent Home Near Grant's Tomb.

The Institute of Musical Art, now at Fifth avenue and Twelfth street on land owned by Thomas F. Ryan who lives across the way, bought yesterday from Charles M. Rosenthal a vacant plot at the northeast corner of Claremont avenue and 122d street facing Grant's Tomb. A permanent home for the sole use of the institute will be erected. A building fund is now being raised.

The lease held by the institute on its present quarters has a year to run, which will give it ample time to fix up its new home. John N. Golding, a real estate broker, negotiated the sale.

Te Cenduct Cincinnati Orchestra.

Leopold Stokowski, the young Russian who for several years was the organist in their home in honor of their guest, Dr. Oeler of Oxford, England.

The Swiss Minister, Dr. Vogel, entertained a small company at the legation to-day at luncheon, this being one in a series of lunch parties which he is giving as a farewell before returning to his own country. His guests were Commander Retxmann, naval attaché of the German Embassy; Baron Von Richtofen of the at the northeast corner of Claremont

who for several years was the organist

of St. Bartholomew's Church here, has been selected as the conductor of the Cin-cinnati Orchestra, which has been reor-ganized with a guarantee fund of \$50,000.

News of Plays and Players. Charles Burnham of Wallack's Theatre announced last night that Henrietta Crosman's engagement in "Sham" at that playhouse will close on May 22 and that playhouse will close on May 22 and that "The Game of Love," by Federico Mariani, will open there on May 24. This is the first play written in English by the Italian playwright, whose three other plays, "The Conscience," "Little Miseries" and "The Stranger," have had unfortunate careers. E. J. Radcliffe and Josephine Lovatt will play the leading parts in the new play.

SHUBERTS ANNOUNCE PLANS

NEW THEATRES ARE BUILDING ACROSS THE CONTINENT

And Offerings May Be Booked for Forty Weeks, Unassisted-Alliance Made With Liebler & Co., Lew Fields, Joe Weber, Ray [Comstock and Fiske.

J. J. Shubert, who has returned recently from a trip to the Pacific Coast. issued yesterday a statement regarding the policy of independence which his firm has adopted in opposition to the plans of the Klaw & Erlanger syndicate. Mr. Shubert said:

We are in a position now to book offer-ings for forty weeks throughout the country, from New York to San Francisco, without requiring assistance from any one in any

I have made arrangements in the larger cities throughout the country to control and operate new theatres on the same poljustly famous tragedy of the working icy as we operate our theatres in the East. Where I have not obtained any theatres of champagne surrounded the principals under our personal management I have made booking arrangements with various theatres throughout the country which have declared for an open door policy, accepting productions from all.
Our association with Liebler & Co., which

has already been announced and by the terms of which we get twenty-six attracnobody at present, was the snaky Hor-tense of the piece, garbed all in yellow and offsets any possible loss. This is the first a frown. Most permissible of all was a time that George Tyler, the executive head Harrison Grey Fiske has been popularly misunderstood. He will always play the in-

new house in Portland, Ore., which will time. George Westinghouse, Jr.; who be ready about the first of next year. Attractions booked through us can also play the Star Theatre in Tacoma, Wash., and the Brocklebank, of Irlon Hall, Irlon, Cumberting Tacoma, Wash., and the Brocklebank of Irlon Hall, Irlon, Cumberting Tacoma, Wash., and the Brocklebank of Irlon Hall, Irlon, Cumberting Tacoma, Wash., and the Brocklebank of Irlon Hall, Irlon, Cumberting Tacoma, Wash., and the Brocklebank of Irlon Hall, Irlon, Cumberting Tacoma, Wash., and the Brocklebank of Irlon Hall, Irlon, Cumberting Tacoma, Wash., and the Brocklebank of Irlon Hall, Irlon, Cumberting Tacoma, Wash., and the Brocklebank of Irlon Hall, Irlon, Cumberting Tacoma, Wash., and the Brocklebank of Irlon Hall, Irlon, Cumberting Tacoma, Wash., and the Brocklebank of Irlon Hall, Irlon, Cumberting Tacoma, Wash., and the Brocklebank of Irlon Hall, Irlon, Cumberting Tacoma, Wash., and the Brocklebank of Irlon Hall, Irlon, Cumberting Tacoma, Wash., and the Brocklebank of Irlon Hall, Irlon, Cumberting Tacoma, Wash., and the Brocklebank of Irlon Hall, Irlon, Cumberting Tacoma, Wash., and the Brocklebank of Irlon Hall, Irlon, Cumberting Tacoma, Wash., and the Brocklebank of Irlon Hall, Irlon, Cumberting Tacoma, Wash., and the Brocklebank of Irlon Hall, Irlon, Cumberting Tacoma, Wash., and the Brocklebank of Irlon Hall, Irlon, Cumberting Tacoma, Wash., and the Brocklebank of Irlon Hall, Irlon, Cumberting Tacoma, Wash., and the Brocklebank of Irlon Hall, Irlon, Cumberting Tacoma, Wash., and the Brocklebank of Irlon Hall, Irlon, Cumberting Tacoma, Wash., and the Brocklebank of Irlon Hall, Irlon, Cumberting Tacoma, Wash., and the Brocklebank of Irlon Hall, Irlon, Cumberting Tacoma, Wash., and the Brocklebank of Irlon Hall, Irlon, Cumberting Tacoma, Wash., and the Brocklebank of Irlon Hall, Irlon, Cumberting Tacoma, Wash., and the Brocklebank of Irlon Hall, Irlon, Cumberting Tacoma, and the Brocklebank of Irlon Hall, Irlon, Cumberting Tacoma, and the Brocklebank of Irlon

Coming east from Seattle all attractions booked by us will be offered at the Grand Opera House in Salt Lake City, Utah, and at the Auditorium in Denver, Col. This brings us back to our old Western base,

while making alliance with other producers such as Liebler & Co., Lew Fields, Joe Weber Ray Comstock and Harrison Grey Fiske.

COLUMBIA SOPHS CELEBRATE. A Truely Gentlemanly and Well Regulated Exhibition of Class Spirit.

was a very gentlemanly sort of can liner Amerika, for Hamburg, Ply- COURT WANTS ANNA LAUGHLIN. triumph that the Columbia sophomores held last night to wind up their careers Louis Sturcke of the law firm of Sturcke it impossible for a bonfire to be built Andrews asked Supreme Court Justice and secondly the regulations of the stu-

was convicted and sentenced to death by burning alive.

After Calculus, who by the way was a straw stuffed effigy of a man, had been convicted, he was dragged out to the quadrangle by Richmond Stephens, instigator in chief of the triumph. A very picturesque funeral pyre had been erected on the brick pavement, consisting of a huge iron grate supported on iron legs and surrounded by a sort of iron fence. At each corner a number of sticks of red and green fire added to the artificiality of the pyre.

artificiality of the pyre.

On top of this Calculus was placed and in a few minutes was a charred mass of embers. The sophomores executed snake and other dances around the fire as a searchlight played on them from the top of University Hall. The cheer-ing was well regulated and gone through with in true gentlemanly fashion.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY. Mrs. Taft's Second Afternoon Reception

Held on the White House Groun WASHINGTON, May 14.-Mrs. Taft held the second of her afternoon receptions this afternoon in the White House grounds south of the mansion, the weather being propitious for a real garden party. Mrs. Taft received the guests on the lawn just below the south portion which overlooks the grounds and fountains. The guests numbered several hundred and they made

Retzmann, naval attaché of the German Embassy: Baron Von Richtofen of the German Embassy; and Henry Martin of the Swiss Legation staff.

The Counsellor of the German Embassy and Countess Von Wedel will go to New York on Monday, whence they will sail on Tuesday for their home in Germany. Miss Yulee Noble, daughter of Mrs. William Belden Noble, entertained a company at luncheon to-day in her mother's home on N street in honor of Miss Mary De Legercrantz, daughter of the Swiss Caryl Crawford, Miss Dorothy Williams, Miss Jeanne Schroader, Miss Evelyn Chew, Miss Lillian Chew, Miss Fitch and Miss Eleanor Cullom Ridgley.

"The Midnight Sons" Postponed. Lew Fields announces that his new parts in the new play.

Liebler & Co. decided yesterday to bring the run of "The Dawn of a Tomorrow" at the Lyceum to a close Saturday evening, June 5. Jacques Futrelle

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The romance of mystery is here carried to its atmost reach. A vast international conspiracy springs the element of bewilderment; a conspiracy in which the Latin races are combined against the Angio-Saxon. A beautiful young woman, of secret eminence, works with amazing eleverness to bring about the Latin alliance. Opposed to her is a young American of the Secret Service.

Mr. Futrelle is a magician. You're pussed and buffled and entited and captivated by the legerdemain of the masterly mystery-maker. It all happens at Washington, "the drawing-room of the nation," and in the diplomatic set. Pictures by Alonzo Kiraball.

The BOBBS-MERRILL CO., Publisher.

MARGARET WESTINGHOUSE DIES She Was the Fourteen-Year-Old Daughter

of Herman H. Westinghouse. Miss Margaret Westinghouse, the fourteen-year-old daughter of Herman H. roughs of the Savannah Line steamship Westinghouse, president of the Westinghouse Traction Brake Company and here to-night from an overdose of some brother of George Westinghouse, presi-

misunderstood. He will always play the independent theatres. He has not in any manner ever given up his allegiance to the independents and will play with us wherever we have houses.

We have made an arrangement with the Association of Western Theatre Managers, which controls in the neighborhood of two hundred theatres. This is for the establishing of the open door and is very important, as the influence of the association extends from Denver and the Southwest to the Pacifia coast.

We have also a number of new theatres to be included in our list, houses that are now in the process of construction or which are immediately to be erected. For instance we will have new playhouses in Portland, Ore., and in Los Angeles, Cal.

I entered into arrangements for two new theatres in San Francisco, but pending the construction of these two houses our attractions will be presented at the American Theatre, an established playhouse. North of San Francisco we will have the whose in Portland, Ore., which will be ready about the first of next year. At-

new Alhambra Theatre in Seattle, now in course of construction, which is to open on July 12 with Mrs. Fiske in "Salvation Nell."

Brocklebank of Irton Hall, Irton, Cumberlandshire, England, reached Boston on Chursday. He and Mrs. Westinghouse are expected to be at the services this afternoon.

Hugh H. Hamill, president of the Trenon Trust and Safe Deposit Company and a trustee of Princeton Theological nary, died at his home in Trenton, N. J. yesterday afternoon. He had new theatre is to be built at once. Then we failing health for some time and recently new theatre is to be built at once. Then we go to St. Paul and Minneapolis, in both of which cities we have new theatres being erected at the present time. A new play-house which is now being built for us in Boston will be opened by "The Man From Home," Mr. Tyler's great success now at the Astor Theatre. New theatres are also being built for us in Indianapolis and Columbus.

The Messrs. Shubert will next season present about sixty productions, constituting more dramatic and musical offerings under their own direction than have ever before in the history of the world been presented by one management, thus taking upon themselves the lead in supplying offerings to meet the new conditions even while making alliance with other producers

I was born in Lawrenceville in 1851 and after graduating from Princeton University studied law with his cousin, the late Caleb in many enterprises, being president of the Real Estate and Title Company of this city, a director of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, the Mercer Trust Company, the American Light and Traction Company, the National Carbon Company and the Schenectady Trust Company. He is survived by his wife and three children, Barker, Hugo and Mathilde. Service Wilkiam S. Gummere,

While making alliance with other producers go to St. Paul and Minneapolis, in both of underwent a serious operation from the

William S. Gummere,
Dr. James Henry Payne, a well known
Boston physician, died at his home on
Commonwealth avenue last hight, aged
85. He was a native of Albany and took
his M. D. degree from the University of
New York in 1849. He began practice in
Bangor, Me., where he remained until
1860. In that year he began practice in
Boston. He was a member of several clubs
and medical societies. He wrote a notable
article on Asiatic cholera after experience
in an epidemic of that disease in Bangor
in 1849-50. He is survived by one son and
one daughter. to the use of the finest selected beams.

as underclass men. In the first place the torn up condition of South Field made it impossible for a bonfire to be built and secondly the regulations of the student board regarding celebrations and hazings necessitated a curtailment of the features that have been attractions of "soph triumphs" in the past.

Most of the programme of last night's performance was carried on in the university commons under the watching one daughter.

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Rev. Cortland Myers Called to Boston.

Boston, May 14 .- At a meeting of the Tremont Temple Baptist congregation to-night it was voted unanimously to call the Rev. Cortland Myers of Brook lyn to the pastorate, which has been vacant about a year. It is believed that Dr. Myers will accept.



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DIED.

BONYNGE.-On Friday, May 14, 1909, at 1022 years 4 months and 16 days.

Funeral private. BUDELL .- Suddenly, on April 16, on board S. S. Königin Luise, Louis A. Budell.
Funeral services at his late residence, at West-field, N. J., on Saturday, May 15, at half past

2 P. M. Interment private.

DOYLE.—On Wednesday, May 12, 1909, Alicia
Lawier, beloved wife of John F. Doyle, in the 68th year of her age.
Funeral from her late residence, 14 West 87th

at., Saturday, May 15, at 10 A. M.; thence to the Church of the Holy Name, 95th st. and Amsterdam av., where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Please do not send flowers.

CAPT. BURROUGHS DEAD. Thought to Have Taken an Overdese of

BOSTON, May 14.-Capt. Ashley Bur-Naccochee died at the Relief Hospital opiate taken by him while the vessel was



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DIED.

AVENPORT .- On May 14, Jane W., widow of Uriah Davenport, aged 65. Services The Funeral Church, West 22d st. (Campbell Building), Sunday 4 o'clock. HAMILL.—On May 14, 1909, at Treaton, N. J... Hugh Henderson Hamili. The relatives and friends are invited to attend the service at his late residence, 231 West State st., Treaton N. J., on Monday afternoon at 2 o'slock Interment at Lawrenceville, N. J.

HELFENSTEIN .- On Tuesday, May 11, 1909, at the Hotel St. Denis, Robert C. Helfensieln of Elizabeth, N. J. Funeral services at Grace Church, Broadway and 10th st., on Saturday morning, May 15, at 10 o'clock.

HORSMAN.—On Wednesday, May 12, Florence Lewis, wife of Edward I. Horsman, in her 60th year. Funeral Saturday, 10 A. M., at her late red-LYNCH.-On May 14, Ellen Bech er Lynch, aged

34 years.

Body lying at The Funeral Church, Mit West 23d st. (Campbell Building). MILES.—On May 13, 1809, at his residence. Alpine-on-the-Hudson, N. J., Col. Sweeting Miles, in his 82d year. Funeral private.

MINOTT.—On Priday, May 14, at Paris, France.
Joseph Otis Minott, in his 48th year.
Notice of funeral hereafter. SMYTH.—On May 18, Peter Smyth, son of the late
Bernard Smyth and Margaret Smyth.
Funeral from his late residence, 243 West tool
st. Services at Church of the Blessed Sacrament, 71st st. and Broadway, Monday, May

THARP.—On May 12, Newton T. Tharp. Funeral from The Funeral Church, 261 West 23d (Frank E. Campbell Building) Friday.

10 o'clock. TURNBULL.—At Bay Shere, L. J., on Thursday morning, May 13, 1908, George R. Turnbull, in his 67th year.

Funeral Saturday at 3 P. M. from his late resi-

dence, Bay Shore. «Conveyances at Babylon station meet train leaving East 34th st. 1:20 P. M., Flatbush av., 1:30 P. M. TMPFHEIMER.—On May 13, Lenore August, beloved wife of Lloyd A. Wimpfheimer and daughter of Abe S. and Ella August, age 24

years and 2 months.
Funeral at convenience of the family.

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

CENTRAL PRESETTERIAN CHURCH.
West 57th at., between Broadway, 7th av.
Rev. W. MERILE SMITH, Praint.
Will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Evening subject: "CHEMISTIAY, or the
Vells of the LaBORATORY." Christian La.
deavor Sunday, 8:45. Sunday School, 8 P. M.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 P. M.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST, Weshington Square Edward Judson, 11, "A Runaway Slave"; 8. "The Gespel of Heart's Ease."